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THE SITUATION IS UNCHANGED

Politicians Still At Sea Over Solid State Delegation For The Favorite Son.

MYSTERIOUS MOVES NOT FOLLOWED

Whether Wisconsin Will Sond Solid La Follette Delegation To National Convention, Still

A Mystery.

desponds in its situation with reference to securing the delegation of the state of the delegation of the state of the sta

convention.

This situation is wonderful, particularly in view of the fact that when the first announcement was made that there was hope of making La. Follette a substantial element of the race for the presidential nomination, practical unanimity appeared to prevail in this state in favor of presenting a Wisconsin bid for the honor.

It is policite, there was dead division, and correspondence from the campaign headquarters of Taft exists to prove that the section of the substitute of the section of the substitute of the La Follette clan marked the movement in the nomination of La Follette was

son, whom La' Follette had tried to and the undoing of State Chalrman "throw down and trample upon" att- Connor. And the result is the preserver years of faithful service in most ent uncortain and doubtful situation.

Andison, Wis. Jan. 24.—The procession of La Foliette followers to the executive office continues, and al-feause, the governor said, he was as though no information is given out it is learned that the "La Foliette which La Foliette had stood as for president" movement is becoming though La Foliette had stood as degreening in its situation with refered that its limitation with refered that its situation in the situation with refered that its situation in the situation with refered that its situation in the situation is situation.

of La Follette, there would have been

ing a Wisconsin bid for the honor.

Men who had been classed for years
as "stalwarts" frankly declared their
favor of a Wisconsin presidential
movement, and even Governor Davidwas the control of Wisconsin offices

DAHLMAN IS LED OUT |FINDS GRANDMOTHER AND FATHER DYING OF THE CONVENTION

Mnyor of Omaha Charged with Trying Old to Mix Politics up with Waterways Congress.

[HE ANNOHITED PRESS.] Floux City, In., Jan. 24.—Mayor James G. Dahlman of Omaha was led socion Thursday evening at the request of Governor Burke of North Dakota, chairman of the congress, who declared Dahlman was out of order because he was trying to inject politics into the congress.

IS SENTENCED FOR

[SPECIAL TO THE GARCTE.]

Beleft, Wis, Jan, 23, - Aft er pleading guilty to a charge REACH A PHYSICIAN of passing a worthless cheek, Charles Pearco of Chicago was sentenced this in Waupun. Pearce about a mouth ago appeared in Beloit with checks belonging to Peter O'Toole of Star Parents Drove Six Miles and Child belonging to the was O'Toole, it Dies as They Are About to morning in Holoit to a serve one year was later discovered that he was not O'Toole and that O'Toole has been held up and these checks taken from him. No evidence could be discovered, however, which would connect Pearce in any way with the hold-up nor were the perpetrators discovered. though it was quite certain Pearce was mixed up with it in some way, He was, however, tried for ut toring a worthless check and plead gullty to the charge. During the trial Pearce, who is a young fellow naked his lawyer to try and get him sent to Waupun as he did not to go to Green Bay and spend the time with a lot of kids and he would t botter modical attendance Waupun.

- Minister Resigns The Rey, Henry M. Mason of the Bothlehem Lutheran Church has rereason for so doing that he consider

for work are being opposed and thwarted by certain members of the church.
Trouble in High Five Trouble is browing in the High Men which is a conference of Wisconsin schools modeled after the Big Four collegiate athletic conference. According to the ruling adopted by the conference no professional coach

es were to be hired. The student body at Helalt violated this by hiring Scribner of Wisconsin to coach their basketball team. As a result Law-rence has canceled their basketball game with Beloft which was to have been played next Saturday - night. Dean Collie, who is president of the High Five, has called a meeting in which he will resign and have Heloft thrown out of the conference.

Beloit will try and arrange a conference with some of the northern Illinois schools and possibly with Marquetto of Milwaukes. This will include basketball, track meets and probably baseball. Lawrence will undoubtedly try and arrango schedules with schools in Minnesota and Dakota. If these plans materialize/the High Five will be broken up, Hipon, Lake Forest and Northwestern Col-lege at Watertown are the other mem-

Marriage License: Application for a marriage Roomse has been filed by Albert Perry of Janesville and Anna 19627. Gundinch of Evansville. Eggs—Strong, 21622.

hers of the conference and these with

the exception of Watertown, which

will be nut out in the cold, will have

no difficulty in filling out schedules,

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 24.—Horman Schumacher returning to his home at 410 Fourth avenue this morning found from the hall by the sergeant at arms his grandmother dend, asphyxiated of the waterways congress at its final with coal gas, and his father dying. The coroner and doctor were hurried by summoned, but it is believed that the elder Schumacher will die. An open lid on the coal stove permitted the fatal fumes to fill the room and the two people both lay in an unconscious state until nearly noon when the son returned from an all-night's nhsence from home to discover the sight. Mrs. Schumacher, the grand-PASSING BAD CHECKS mother, was seventy years old and feeble. Her son was fifty years old and a cripple. They fived alone in a cottage in the rear of 410 Fourth

AS THE CHILD DIES

Enter His Office. [segment to the distrib.]

New London, Wls., Jan. 24. After desperate six-mile drive through the cold in order to reach a physician here, the little son of Andrew Anderson of Mukwa dled in his mother's arms as he was being carried up the stairs to the doctor's affice.

JANESVILLE ROUTE

Milwaukee Automobile Dealers Re liability Run to Pass Through This City. Enthusiasm

alu in to ste reliability run to be held by the Milwaukee Automobile Dealers signed his pastorate. He gives as his association next, month was arouse at a meeting of that organization at that his usefulness with that church the Plankinton hotel in Milwaukee last has ended as oil his plans and ideas and od, and more than ordinary interest was expressed in the run. A committee was appointed to look after the details of the test. The cars will run from Milwaukee to Madison by way of Janeaville on the first day, from Madison to Oshkosh on the second, and from Oshkosh back to Milwaukee on the third.

MARKET REPORT

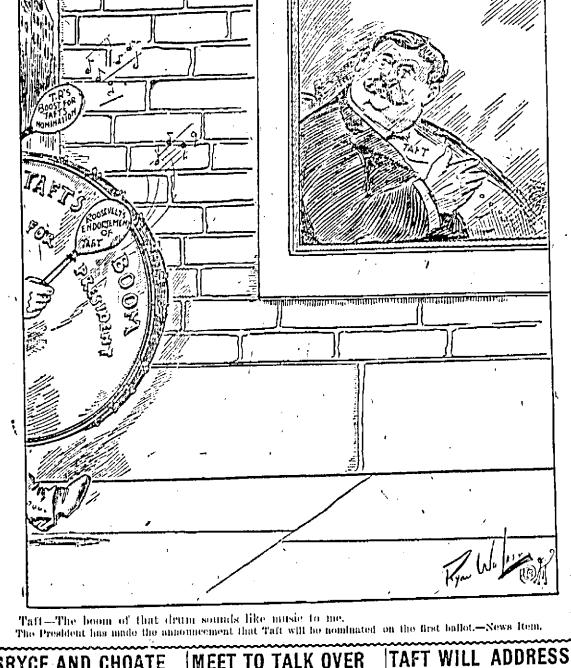
A INVECTAL TO THE GAZETTE. Chicago, Jan. 24.—Cattle receipts, 1500; market, strong, 15c higher; beoves, 3,654/6.15; cows and helfers 1,60474,65; western, 2,70474,65; calves

Hog receipts, 35,000; market, gener ally 5c higher; Hght, 4.0544.30; heavy, 4.1044.40; mixed, 4.1044.40; plus, 3.5044.10; bulk of sales, 4.2549

Sheep receipts, 5,000; market, stronger; western, 3,25675.50; natives, 3,25675.50; lumbs, 5,00677.00. wheat: July—Opening, 986973; high, 984973; low, 973; closing 985% W. May—Opening, 1.015% W. high, 1.025% W.1; low, 1.015%; closing

Rye-Closing, 83@85. Barley—Closing, 80@ 1.00, Corn—May, 61% & 1/4; July, 60; Sept., 591/4 %; Oats: Closing—May, old, 54%; May, 52%; July, old, 47%; July, 45

lept., 39%. Poultry—Turkeys, 10; jchlckens, 10; springers, 10. Butter—Creamory, 216/3014: dairy,



ARE THE SPEAKERS

At the Annual Meeting of the New York Bar Association Its Two Days' Session. [HUDGIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

New York, Jan. 24.—Many eminent legal lights were present at the aumud meeting of the New York Bar nesselation, which began a two days' session today. Two features of the program in which most interest centers are the annual address of Joseph H. Choute, as president of the asso-ciation, and an address on "The Meth-ods and Conditions of Legislation," to be delivered by James Bryce, British ambassador to the United States

MURDERER MAY NOT DIE UPON GALLOWS

State Pardon Board Takes up Case of Arthur Glover of Augusta Who Murdered Girl.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 24.—Tho state pardon board met today and took up the case of Arthur Glover, the Augusta murderer. Unless the board decides to interfere Glover will be executed next Mandaco and the colors of the colo cuted next Monday? and he will be the first white man hung in Richmond county in over half a century. Glov er's crimo was the murder of Maude Williamson, a mill worker, on Octoher 19, 1996. Jenlousy friendshed the motive for the crime.

IS ONE SELECTED SERIOUS LOSS TODAY TO PORTLAND MAINE

Documents Over a Hundred Years Old Were Destroyed by Fire This

Morning-Lass is Savere,

Portland, Me., Jan. 24.—Portland's city hall containing the municipal and county offices and the departments of police and the building in which were the supreme, judicial and municipal courts, were completely rained by fire early today which endangered many lives and destroyed valuable reports dating back over a century. The monotary loss is estaimated at a miltion dollars but this sum will not cover the less of papers and documents destrayed in the registry of doeds' office where everything was lost.

LANDED SAFELY AT HOOK OF HOLLAND

Crew and Passengers from the Ams-tertiam Reach Land Without Any Fatalities.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS,1

Hook of Holland, Jan. 24.—All the met for a two days' conference to missing passengers and crew from the consider and coordinate the efforts steamer Amsterdam were brought in of the laymen everywhere to help the here safely today.

HAYTI REVOLUTION IS AGAIN RAMPANT

Insurgents Capture a City by Force

ped dead from heart failure,

MEET TO TALK OVER CHANGES IN RULES

NEW JERSEY ALUMNI

Of Yale College at Twenty-fifth Annu-

al Banquet of Essex County
Alumni Association.

East Orange, N. J., Jan. 21,—As rousing welcome awaits Secretary of War Taft who is to be the principal

and three more, which have been bit-

icn, will probably die. Dr. George

showing that the symptoms of rables

in a virulent form were evident and

that the cattle died from the disease.

Dr. Little adheres to the theory that

Members of the Intercollegiate Foot-ball Rules Committee Meet In New York.

[MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] New York, Jan. 21.-The members

of the intercollegiate football rules committee rounded up at the Murray Hill hotel today for their fifst meet speaker here tonight at the twenty ing of the year. A preliminary con-, lifth annual banquet of the Yale Al ference was held today, but the real unnil association of Essex county, business of the meeting will not be The banquet is to be held in the taken up until temorrow.

The forward pass will be the prin-

elpal subject of discussion, as there and Prof. William Lyons Phelps. has been a demand in some quarters to limit its use. The old committee of seven, representing Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Chicago, Pennsyl-CATTLE SUFFERING vanda and Annapolls, will; amalga-mate as usual with the committee of Athletic association of the United States. The only changes in the per-sonnel of the full committee this year wll be Lieutenant H. H. Hackett for Lieutenant Charles D. Daly, representing West Point, and Joshua Crane for W. T. Reld, Jr., representing Har-

OPENS TOURNAMENT

Annual Meeting and Tournament of the Northwestern Whist Association Opens.

Minnenpolls, Minn., Jan. 24.—The annual meeting and tournament of the Northwestern Whist association began at the Nicollet hotel this afternoon with representatives on hand from a number of cities. The contests which was few the ways for tests, which are for the usual cups and trophles, will continue over to

EPISCOPAL LAYMEN HAVE BIG MEETING

Conference of the Church Laymen's Union of the Episcopal Church Begins in New York. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Medison for analysis.
The cattle after they were taken New/ York, Jan. 24.—A conforence of the Church Laymen's union of the sick fought with each other and would attack the men. It is said that Episcopal church began in this city today and will continue over tomorone animal's carcass was left unburrow. The union was given birth at a meeting held at the Episcopal genied for sime time and that dogs ate portions of it. If this is the case ernl convention in Richmond last fall, these animals are liable to develop when a number of the deputies and the discuse and are not safe until visitors met and discussed the work ulnety days has passed without any which the men of the church, might symptoms. do for missions. As a result of this conference a federative movement was started, and organizations of

Mr. Noyes said yesterday that he had lost three head of cattle and that two others appeared to have rables. men in New York, Baltimore, Pitts-burg, Buffalo, Providence and other Headld not know when they had been attacked by a mad dog however. His cities were formed. Now representa-tives from the various centers have first inkling of the disease was when one of the cows started to gore others. Dr. Little was then called and the head and spinal cord of one of the dead cows was sent to Madison to be examined.

DROPS DEAD WHILE THAW TRIAL TAKES **UNLOADING STRAW** A TWO DAYS' REST Heart Disease Carries Off Farmhand

Near Eau Claire While Non-Arrival of Witnesses for the De

STRICT CENSORSHIP KEEPS DEFINITE NEWS UNKNOWN

Lisbon Still The Scene Of Serious Disorders, But Details Are Lacking

[ur associated roose.]

Lisbon, Jan. 21.—The following distilled today with disturbing rumors patch with no details of the alleged but there have been no new developments of the abortive attempt two



would make Portugal a republic and taights ago to again throw over the depose King Carlos is allowed to be monarchy and proclaim Portugal a-resent from Lisbon this afternoon after public."

DYING WOMAN'S NOTE CLEARS UP MYSTERY

Daughter Of Murdered Man Leaves Note For Brother Saying She Was Cause Of Death.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZOTTE.]

was the cause of father's death, Don't tell anyone unless you have to, Flora."

The above confession written and signed on her deathled by Flora Tennyson will, it is believed, clear up the murder of her father, David T. Tennyson, which occurreds on February bears the house which contained an empty single. This shell smelled of having been freshly dischnered and the demonstration of the family in a storehouse near the house which contained an empty single. This shell smelled of having been freshly dischnered and the demonstration of the county, about sixty miles was the weapon used in the killing.

Within a few weeks after the murstart was the authorities have valuly entained father father Flora Tennyson was taken sick and died. It was known Women's Clubbobse, and in addition to Secretary Taft the speakers will include Governor J. Franklin Fort FROM A DOG'S BITE versa the authorities have valuly en-deavored to unravel the mystery and Three Cows Have Already Died and One Mora is ill and Will Proposty Die.
W. H. Noyes, a farmer flying in the town of Rock, has lost three cows as the result of the bits of a madelog.

oldain the necessary evidence against ent and at once made a report to had, however, been separated from State Veterharian Roberts at Madison. Dr. Roberts said at once that all the symptoms pointed to rables, This noon Dr. Little received the analysis from the state veterinarian, always from the state veterinarian, always from the state veterinarian, always from the samments of the immediate beautiful the available of rables. was George Tennyson, a son of 21

rears. George went to town that ulght. A little before clubt o'clock

Flora went to her room which was up-

n mind dog got into the herd and bit stairs. Mr. Tennyson sat near the center ome of the animals thus inoculating the cows.
The first cow was taken III about

two weekseago and not knowing the nature of its disease it was allowed to run with the rest of the herd. Four others were soon taken sick and then thought it was a shotgun fired by a neighbor to scare the coyotes from

Mrs. Tennyson and her daughter hurried downstairs, where they found death. Don't tell anyone unless you the father dead, laying limp in his have to," which she signed. This chair. A hole in the back of his head near the base of the brain told the from his vault in the Ottawa bank story of the shooting.

The authorities Jenrued of derers. Bloodhounds were put on the ed the crime, and every effort is now case and special detectives employed, being made to find out if any other but never was sufficient evidence person was implicated in the murder.

brought to light to justify an arrest Topeka, Kasi, Jan. 24.—"George, I & print of a woman's shoe was found van the cause of father's death. Don't

taken sick and died. It was known that before the tragedy sho had quarreled violently with her father on several occusions because of the objecthe gully parties.

The murder occurred on the Tentitions of the father to the visits of a nyson farm, one nelle east of Frank-fort. On the night of the crime Mr. to Flore. But George Tennyson, the Tennyson and his wife, who were eld-son, had also quarreled with his fa-erly people and well-to-do, were sit-ther many times over money unit-Little of this city, when summoned, ting in the living room of their home, ters, so that so far as a motive was found all the symptoms of rables press A daughter. Mrs. Flora Brock, who concerned the authorities were unable ent and at once made a report to had, however, been separated from to make a decision, floon after Flora's death the son George left Marshall county and bought a farm in Offawa county. It was the general opinion when he left Frankfort that he knew more of the tragedy than he cared to

tell. But nothing was ever done in

the matter and no arrests were made. Two weeks ago, however, interest in the famous case was revived by the action of some of the relatives of the murdered man. Accompanied by Murshall county officers they went them.

In his opinion the disease will not spread to other cattle in the bunch as it is seldem that cows hite each other and it cannot be transmitted otherwise. The cattle affected were otherwise, The cattle affected were all young ones; not mile cows and the constant who believed that a te denied that a leading that a have been by themselves away from himp bad expleded. When she recently the tragedy than he had although easys. ed her way to her husband, but could cess, however, he finally broke down ed her way to her husband, but could cess, however, he finally broke down not arouse him. She then hurried to and sobbingly confessed to the secret Flora's down and found her daughter that he said he had kept since his about, half undressed lust betting sister Flora's death. He said that on ready to retire for the night. The day before his slater died he was daughter was unmoved by the explositing by her bed, familing lier. She afterwarded that the deal had not have abladie to be a considered. or Little was called. He at once daughter was unmoved by the explositing by her hed, fanning her. She sent the head and spinal cord to simi, She afterwards stated that she had not been able/to talk or hear for several days. She made known that she wanted a pencil and paper, which her brother gave her. She wrote: "George, I was the cause of father's written confession George produced and hunded over to the officers. It is now believed that Mr. Tennyson's oberime that night and at once took up jection to the intimacy between his the search for the murderer or mur-daughter and Horaco Trosper prompt-

WHIST PLAYERS IN STATE TOURNAMENT

Colorado Whist League Holds Second Annual Congress and Tournament at Denver.

[версіль то тип пахеття.] Denver, Colo., Jan. 21.—Represen-tatives from a number of cities throughout the state arrived. last night and this morning to, participate

at \$150, will be awarded to the win-

PNEUMONIA KILLED ATTORNEY HAMILL

Lawyer Mrs. Beatrice Metcalf Tried to Shoot Dies Suddenly from Dread Disease Today.

Insurgents Capture a City by Force of Arms—Reports Are at Work.

Arms—Reports Are Meagre in Detail.

Invassociating paiss.]

Port Au Prince, Hayti, Jan. 24.—

The revolutionists have taken possess and of the town of Union, while unshing of the town of Port De Itaix, 35 and the force Causes Delay in the Proceedings.

Cary. aged forty-five years, a farm-hand in the town of Union, while unshing of the innerty of witnesses for the Defense Causes Delay in the second annual congress and tournament of the Colorado Whist in the second annual congress and tournament of the Colorado Whist in the second annual congress and tournament of the Colorado Whist in the second annual congress and tournament of the colorado Whist in the second annual congress and tournament of the Colorado Whist in the second annual congress and tournament of the Colorado Whist in the second annual congress and tournament of the Colorado Whist in the second annual congress and tournament of the Colorado Whist in the second annual congress and tournament of the Colorado Whist in the second annual congress and tournament of the Colorado Whist in the second annual congress and tournament of the Colorado Whist in the second annual congress and tournament of the Colorado Whist in the second annual congress and tournament of the Colorado Whist in the second annual congress and tournament of the Colorado Whist in the second annual congress and tournament of the Colorado Whist in the second annual congress and tournament of the Colorado Whist in the second annual congress and tournament of the Colorado Whist in the second annual congress and tournament of the Colorado Whist in the second annual congress and Chicago, Jan. 24.—Samuel R. Hamster Cary. A colorado Whist in the second annual congress and the colorado Whist in the second annual congress and the colorado Whist in the second annual congress and the colorado Whist in the second annual congress and the colorado Whist in the second annual congress and the colorado Whist in the second annual congress TBY ABSOLUTION PRESS.]

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East end of Court St. Bridge. JANESVILLE, WIS.

Dated January 24, 1905,

Dated January 24, 1905,

By the Court,

County Judge,

Fethers, Jeffris & Moust. Atjutneys for Patitioner, frijan24d3w

STATE OF WISCONSIN -- COUNTY COURT Profit BOCK COUNTY-In Probate. Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of James ville in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the 18th day of Pobrancy, 1988, at this o'dlook that following instict will be heard—and consid-

ered;
The application of Frederick L. Rimbell to
have appointed an administrator de beaks non
with the last will and testament of Theodore
kendall, late of the city of Janesville, in said Rengal, late of the city of Janesville, in sate monty, athered

Pated January 11 1948.

By the Court;

GRO. H. MALE.

Register in Probate,

Attorneys for Petitioner,

edjantsdaw

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Jan. 21. Ear Corn—\$15. Corn Meal—\$28 per ton. Feed Corn and Outs—\$29@\$20 per

Standard Middlings-\$276 \$28 por ton. Oll Meal—\$1.35 to \$1.95 per cwt,

Oats—48 to 50 cents per bushel. Hay—\$1140\$12 per ton, Straw—Buted, \$660\$7 per ton, Hran-\$26% \$27 per ton. Ryc-81c for 60 fbs.

Barley—70c. Creamery Butter—31c. Dairy Butter—28c@29c lb. Eggs—Frosh, 24c; cold storage Pointous-52e@600 por bushol.

COUNCIL PASSES DOG ORDINANCE

ALL DOGS MUST BE MUZZLED AFTER JAN. 27TH.

Question of Salaries of the Holdover

HELD ADJOURNED MEETING

Aldermen is Laid on Table Till Next Meeting. With all the aldermen present at the adjourned meeting of the counell last evening the question of the unddog ordinance was settled. Two ardinances, drafted by the city at torney, were offered to the council. shorter one providing for the muzzling of dogs for a speriod of sixty days was passed.

The other provided for the impos-ing of a dog tax, the appointment of dog-catchor by the chief of police, and a penalty for the violation o This proposed ordiho ardinance. nance also included a section making lt unlawful for dogs to run at larg

upon tho streets. On motion of Alderman Buchholz the following ordinance was given its first, second and third readings and

was unanimously adopted: "Ordinance No. 324. "An ordinance to restrain and regulate dogs running at large,

"The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville, Wisconsia, do ordaln us follows;

or more citizens of the city of Jamesville, the common council if in its opinion public safety shall demand may order that no dog or specimen of the dog species be permitted to run at large within the limits of this city, for a period not exceeding sixty days unless securoly muzzled. Such order shall be unde public by caus-ing printed notices thereof to be posted in not less than fifty places within the limits of the city, and by publish-ing the same in the official paper.

. "Section 2. It shall be the duty of the chief of police and of such persons as are authorized by the chief of police, to kill all animals of the log kind found running at large after the publication of the order provided for the the preceding section.

"Section 3. The owner or keepe of any dog or specimen of the dog consequences found running at large consequences. species found running at large con-trary to the provisions of this ordi nance shall be punished on conviction by a fine of not less than five dollars

or more than \$25100, \(\frac{1}{2}\) "Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication, Dated this 23d day of January, 1908. "S. B. HEDDLES,

"A. E. Hadger,
"City Clerk." Order Also Adopted

The following order was also adopt-"Ordered by the Mayor and Com

mon Council of the City of Junesville, Visconsin, that all dogs running at arge be muzzled for a period of 60 public. The car is carrying on an days. All dogs running at large without muzzles will be destroyed,
"This order to take effect on and after the 27th day of January, 1908,

"Approved," "S. B. HEDDLES,

"A. · E. Budger.

"City Clork,"

The adoption of such an order is інице паввей.

The report of Health Officer Dr. Merritt was also rend and adopted, run both ways morning and evening, as was the pelition signed by the doctors in the city requesting that dogs a motor car would be a great con-be muzzled for a certain period. The be muzzled for a certain period. The venience to travelers on the Mineral report of the health officer recom- Point division if it ran west out of mended an ordinance similar to that which was passed.

Other Business soloon license for his sulcon at No. 5 N. Franklin street to 16, W. Miller.

A request from Chief Klein for the members of the Fire and Water committee and as many aldermen as possible to be present at the West Bide engine-house at two o'clock to lay to witness the testing of some hose was also read. The Chief re-ported the hose as being unsatisfactory and wished the aldermen to wit-

Salary Question Laid Over Alderman Merritt, chairman of the Finance committee, offered for adop-tion the salary list for January, This STATE OF WISCONSIN—County Court for Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county sourts to be held in and for residucently, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, the said county, on the filled Theoday, being the 18th day of Pebruary, 150%, at time o'clock at mat the following matter will be bessert and considered:

The application of John G. Ellis to admit to probate the last will and testament of themsor J. Ellis, late of the town of Plymouth, in and county, decessed,

Dated January 24, 1905. preme court to their salaries, but that he had not had time as yet to

prepare un opinion on the matter. Private Skating Party: About forty couples attended the first of the and 282. orivate skating parties given at the roller-rink last evening. The Gray & Carter orchestra of six pleces played

and a delightful time was enjoyed by all. The attendance, however, was just about large enough to meet expenses. Manager Connors announced that he would "give society another chance" next Thursday eyening.

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and aroma, as to be scarcely discernable foom the very best braids of real Coffee. "And yet" says Dr. Shoop, "Health Coffee has not even a grain of real Coffee in it". I make my Coffee Imitation from pure, healthful, tossied grains or Cereals, with malt, nuts, etc. This is why I have named it Health Coffee.

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minute-in 68 accords. If Coffee drinking makes you dult and

If Cottee drinking makes you dull and listless, if it disturbs your stomach, your Heart, or your Kidneys, try my Health Coffee and see for yourself what it can and will do for you. Send 4 cents in stamps Quelling went out on 65 today with to cover protect, to Dr. Shoop, Racina, Wis, and measure a literal test package entirely irea, 154 pound package Health Coffee salls at 25 cents by

DEDRICK BROS.

ENGINES ARE BEING PUT INTO SERVICE

Locomotives Which have Been Stored i at the New Yards are Taken Out

For Use. Twelve engines which have been stored at the round house in the new yards for the past month or so have been taken out the last two days unc acht out for service. It would seem from this that the railroad business around here so far this winter is pick ing up again. Engines 1149, 1168, 1235 and 1256 were brought up yes-terday and sent out for service on the Calena division. To day sever more engines 81, 228, 321, 281, 391 893, and 282 were taken out of the roundhouse. Engines 81 and 228 will go into service on the northern Wis consin division 321 and 282 will be used on the Wisconsin flivision and 284, 394 and 893 on the lowa division

MILTON CONSTABLE LOST HIS PRISONER

Went to Milwaukes With Prisoner Detective Took Him Away from Him on Street.

Milwaukee, Jan. 24.—J. M. Pfelffer, constable at Milton, Wis., came to Milvankee an dhad an exciting time yes terday.

lost \$10 by coming here. He had arrested Clarence Blaisdell wanted by Milwaukee police, and be decided to deliver the goods himself. "Section 1. On the petition of five After the pair arrived in Milwankee and had reached Fourth street and Grand ayonno Constable Pfolffer's

prisoner was taken uwny by a detective, It was John Normington from the contral station, who had recognized Blaisdell.

"Say," said the disgruntled con-stable "if I had remained at home to day I would have made \$10 more in Shurp-shod the blacksmith shop. weather turned up this morning. You can come after your mon hereafter." Blaisdell is hel on statutory charge.

GASOLINE "SCOOT" IS TO BE DISCONTINUED

Freeport. [MINCIAL TO THE SAZETTE.]

Monroe, Wis., Jan 24.—The Illinois Central, it is reported on what appears to be the best authority, is getting ready to restore daily passenger service between Monroe and Madison in place of the motor car which has been running for two weeks. The motor car, it is stated, was leased from the Union Pacific for a month, which terminates Feb. 14. The experi ment is considered stocessful only the traffic is so heavy and there is much complaint because of mail, buggage or express is not carried that the company considers that a passenger train will hest meet the needs of the average of one hundred passengers on single frips and as a rule is so crowded that it does not provide suilicient accommutations for the travel there is both to and from Madison. While the car, every day it has run, pays more than again what it costs to operate it, it is not doing the business

that a passenger trafa would do. The experiment has proven that a cessary in order to enforce the or- motor car wit answer very well to supplement regular train service by filling in the gaps where trains do not Janesvillo early in the morning and buck late in the aftermion. There is no passenger train west of Monroe The bond of E. W. Miller for keep until noon and none east after the ing a saloon was offered and nearly of the Milwaukee train shortly could be the manufacturer copied on motion of Alderman Dulin before 4 o'clock. The motor car is and a motion was also made and passes a great improvement over Treight od allowing Wallace to transfer his trains and is ahead of intero)than service as the motor car makes better

Link and Pin

time and fewer stops,

North-Western Road Fireman Yates was on 584 last'

Engineer Walters and Fireman Wyse took engine 284 to Belvidere last night.

Engineer McMorrow and fireman Townsend took tengine 983 to Belyk

Engineer Starritt and Breman Wil-

went out to the new yards this morning to bring in engines 81, 228, 321

Engineer Schoenberg is on 588 and 595 in place of engineer Smith.

Conductor Nash of the Galena division brought in a train of forty cars

of company coal last night. Conductor Vermilya was in charge if the three engines which went to

Conductor Chase has displaced con A new product—Dr. Shoop's Health ductor J. P. Smith on Nos. 25 and 28 Coffee—is said to so closely match Old until the return of the regular conductives and Mocha Coffee in flavor, tasts, tor, C. J. Mahoney.

> trips by engine 250, St. Paul Road

Engineer Wilkinson and fireman Hillemayor were on 91 today with inglno 688,

emilne 600. Engineer Stephens and Broman Polor took out 194 with engine 1607 to-

IN A NEW LAW FIRM

Former Janesville Attorney Enters Firm of Cary, Upham & Black In Milwaukee,

Edward M. Hyzer who until 1897 was a prominent attorney in James: allo and sluce then has practiced in Milwankee, has fast become a member of the law firm of Cacy, Upham & of the law firm of Cary, Upham & pers having been prepared and now Black, one of the oldest legal firms in being circulated. The promoters are the Cream City. The firm was start-ed in 1847 by Mr. Charles K. Wells son, Archie Swinn, Wm. Baird, Man-who in 1852 became associated with ley Douglas, Scott Brobst, W. E. Mr. J. R. Brigham, the firm being Fleek and W. Kibble, The plan his broaden as Wells and Database to another the masterial and the contention of the least rate of the firm being fleek and W. Kibble, The plan his broaden as Wells and Database to another the masterial and the contention of the contention of another the masterial and the contention of the content of the co known as Wells and Brigham, in cludes the capitalization of a company 1879 H. A. J. Upham became associate at \$20,000 in shares of \$100 each. The ed with the firm and upon Mr. Wells' line has for its object to give the fardeath in 1892 the old firm name was continued until the death of Mr. Brig-ham in 1897 when W. E. Black became Representatives of the Boll Telephone ham in 1897 when W. E. Black became a partner with Mr. Opham Johning Co. were in the city on Tuesday consider the name Fish, Cary, Opham and Black. Mr. Fish died in 1900 and the firm became Cary, Opham and filmek. Two other Janesyllio inwyors of the promoters and those will die in the sire of the promoters and those will desire the promoters and those will desire to subscribe for stock.

Mr. Will Pinnow and Miss Annie are associated with this firm, Charles Mr. Will Pinnow and Miss Annie Russell and W. A. Jackson. The Mil- Roenneburg were married at the home wankee Sentinel in speaking of the of the bride's parents on Wednesday new firm says of Mr. Hyzer: "Edward M. Hyzer is recognized

Milwaukee in 1897, and later was as-sociated with John T. Fish, then Wisconsin attorney for the Chicago and Northwestern Ballway company, Upon the death of Mr. Fish in 1990, Mr. Hyzer was chosen his successor, and has his son, U. R. Brown at El Paso, since that time devoted himself sole. Texas, ly to the business of the Northwestbusiness of the company in Wisconsin, both in the trini courts has a superior the supreme court. Mr. Hyzer has proven himself to be a lawyer of exhaust week, and Mrs. W. H. Fleek went to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fleek went to describe the days eln, both in the trial courts and before ceptional ability, thorough in the proparation and trial of cases, forcoful and convincing in his arguments, and achieving such success both before court and jury as to make honored and respected in legal circles throughout the state. In engaging in the general practice of the law, Mr. Hyzer will not desert the field of railroad work, in which to has been so successful, but will continue personal ly to act as Wiscondin attorney for the Northwestern as heretafore. V'o'The new firm will be located a 1927 to 946 Wells building."

SHOW IN MILTON

Milton Chicken Fanciera Will Have Good Show on 18, 19 and 20th of Next Month.

Milton, Jan. 23.—The poultry show to be held in Good Templar half ander the auspices of the local association, on Feb. 18, 19 and 20th, promises to be a great success and give poultry breeding a boom in this locality. Liberal cash and special prizes will be offered. Mrs. Sarah Saunders is

oranges sent direct from Redlands, Cal, to her by her son, A. G. Saun-Misses Fleek of Janesville and Elphick of Lima visited. Miss Lillian

Ballard this week, H. M. Place of the Journal force has been at the Oshkosh ponitry show

J. H. Walsh coturned to his home at Dickens, Ia., Tuesday. Paul Burdick is sick with mumps at the home of his grandfather, G. S.

F. M. Palmiter of Janesville was in town Tuesday, Mrs. Kohlmeyer and daughter

Chicago visited Mrs. O. D. Crumb this Miss Mariana Rood has been visit

ing Madison relatives.
R. J. Curtis of Profitable Poultry at tended poultry shows at North Free-dom and Dodgeville this week, Chieken plly suppor at the Congre-

gational church Feb. 11. 'G, E. Osborn returned Tuesday from lik trip through northern Wisconsin, evident purpose. At any rate, it be-Rev. E. Banchof of Plattovillo was ing necessary for the head of the polthe guest of his classmate, Rev. Aufon Hutlestad, this week,

and Wednesday evenings,

The concert Tuesday evening under

the management of the W. U. L. club was one of the best yet and deserved a larger patronage than it received) H. C. Risdon accompanied his father to Sterling, Ill., Thursday where the latter will take treatment,

SIXTEEN JANESVILLE ELKS HELPED INITIATE GOVERNOR

Danquet and Speeches Followed In pressive Ceremonies at Madison Clubhouse Last Evening.

Coromonles attending the entry into Elkdom of Governor James Davidson and three other candillates, at Madison took engine 391 to Bulvidere, son inst evening, were witnessed by where it will be used for service on alxieon members of Janesville Lodge the Iowa division. Engineer Hager and foreman Kay ing cities. The initiation at the commodious clubhouse was followed by a banquet for visiting guests and addresses by the state executive, Exalted Ruler W. G. Wheeler of the local Grand Army of the Republic, has lodge, and others. The local delega-written to Col. Britten from Marion was composed of W. G. Wheeler, M. R. Oshuru, Dr. W. D. Merritt, Charles Gage, Geo. D. Simpson, Henry Gagan, P. J. Monat, T. E. Welch, H. V. McCoy, G. H. Williams, Edward Amerpohl, J. E. Turbitt, Jacob Stern, D. H. Higgins, George Dann, and Louis Levy.

Buy It hi Janesville.

Moving Pictures Pleased: Smith Brothers' moving-picture entertain-ment pleased another good-sized audimee at the Myers theatre last even Engine 633 is back on runs 544 and case at the Myers theatre last even-521 between Foul du Lac and Chi-cago, after being relieved for a few direction of the great Hower-Driscoll duction of the great Howker-Driscoll puglistic encounter before the National Sporting club, London, as a

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EDWARD M. HYZER IS PEOPLES TELEPHONE PHYSICIANS ARE TO TO BE ORGANIZED DISCUSSRHEUMATISM That Causes Itching Scalp, Dandruff, and Finally, Falling Half

Brodhead Men Take Steps to Organize a Telephone Company—Papers Are Circulating.

Brodhead, Jun. 23.—The prelimi-mary steps for the organization of the People's Tolophone Co." of Brodhend. Wis, are under way, subscription pamers around Brodhend better service

Mr. E. Stevens leave for Redfield, So. Dak., Monday throughout the state as one of the next. Mrs. Stevens will not go until ablest lawyers at the bar. He came to a few days later. Mr. Chas, Gilbert has been spend-

ing the past few days with his son in Madison, Mr. Wellington Brown returned last Saturday evening from his visit with

Miss Sadje Cardner has accepted a ern, having sole charge of the logal position as collector and operator for business of the company in Wiscon- the Brodhead Telephone Co. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Welshous

> Viola Tuesday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hunter. Mrs. Gertle and Gena Bergh who

have been visiting at G. O. Guelson's for several weeks, returned to their bonie in Spring Grove, Minn., on Tues Mrs. A. Durner has been quite sick for a few days.

Mr. Gust Post and Elmor Emming-

er have gone to Mt. Clemons, Mich.

where they will receive treatment for rhenmatism at the mineral springs, Mrs. J. L. Fleck is spending a few days in Evansville with her Sister, Mrs. Durner, who has been quite III. Mr. Curtle Stowart le lu the city from Edgerton visiting life parents, Mr. Clayton Murdock left Tuesday for Pan Handle, Texas, with a party

ONCE PROCLAIMED A

Curlous Dog Ordinance Passed by City Dads in the Early Days of Janesville,

While clancing over the pages of history of Rock county published in 1879, Judge C. L. Fiffeld recently came upon a paragraph which will be found particularly interesting and diverting at a time when the question of dogs is "a paramount Issued."

"During the administration of one of the earlier mayors and his council," says the listorian, "at a period in the heated term when hydrophobla was throad in the land, a strangely worded ordinance was passed by the City Fathers in all the seriousness of sober proceedings. It reads as follows: "THE OWNERS OF ALL DOGS

HUNNING AT LARGE AFTER THIS DATE NOT WEARING MUZZLES, SHALL BE KILLED! "The order was passed to print and on the following day the mayor, happening to meet the city marshal, di-

rected him to enforce it at once, "From what follows it appears that the marshal or some adviser may have discovered that the intent of the language in which the measure was framed was quite different from its ice department to have the notice published several times before start Rev. F. C. Richardson of Edgerton ing out to enforce it and that office preached at the M. E. church Tuesday having discovered in important onto sion which he sought to supply, he caused the following to be inserted In the columns of the newspaper: "'ALL DOGS FOUND RUNNING AT LARGE AFTER THIS DATE, WITHOUT WEARING MUZZLES.

SHALL BE KILLED, EXCEPT THOSE IN FROM THE COUNTRY ON BUSINESS." CHAPLAIN-IN-CHIEF WRITES COL. BRITTON

From Grand Army Headquarters, Very Comforting and Cheering Latter. Col. W. B. Britton is now able to

ly up for a short time each day and bis appetite is somewhat better. The condition of Mrs. Britton is also im proving and she is occasionally able to be out of bed for a little Jesse Cole, Chaplala-in-Chief of the shalltown, In., under date of Jan. 18, a cheering and comforting letter which is much appreciated, by the recipient. Among other things he says: "This mild winter is very trying on elderly people. If we can weather it through we will stand good chance to be immune from allments for some time to come. gives you an opportunity to test your courage as in the past. Your courage stood you well in hand on more than forty fields of battle and never wavered. It came grandly to your m sistance at Uniontown, Ala, in the summer of '65, —— and I feel confident that it will not fall you now in these trying days. But better than courage, better than good nursing, essential as these are, is the comforting presence of the World's Redeem--The Lord strengthen and keep you both every minutes "With much Love for my Dear of

Colonel "I am as always Your Friend, Bro & Comrade "JESSE COLE!"

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will meet for a discussion of

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M. A. Cunningham, Janesville. Discussion opened by Dr. E. C. Helm.

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PROBLEMS

THE BIBLE DECLARES

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That All Change is Supervised by The Planets,
That each is in a Different Colored Orbit-Zone. Rev. 5:12.

DEDUCTIONS

The Positions of the Planets write the History of the World. Thele Advances, from Section to Section, in Relays along each Orbit, Suggest, Prescribe, Direct and Prophesy the Progress and Biography of Atoms, Individuals and Nations,

Atoms, Individuals and Nations,
If all the above assertions are True as thousands are fully convinced,
It follows that the Only Revelation ever received from the Creator has been
by virtue of Object Lessons upon the Sky Through Attention to the
Changed Conditions resulting from Advancing Planetary Positions. Changed Conditions resulting from Advancing Planetary Positions.

Hereby Prophecy falls within the unvarying fields of Absolute Mathematical Computation and Known Facts of Past and Present become a Correct Index to that which Shall lie in the Future.

We may not enjoy these Conclusions, but will some Wise Teacher please inform as wherein we have erred in our "Seeking for Truth?"

From "Lossons in Dharma," Z. O. Rowen.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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🚜 FORTY YEARS AGO 🧀

Janesvillo Gazette, Jan. 21, 1868.— few days since, and received a com-Dramatic Entertainment For the Poor.—A dramatic entertainment is to be given in this city at an early date.—Mr. Butler, who was thrown from given in this city at an early date for the benefit of the poor. Due not-

Astronomical.—The article in au-

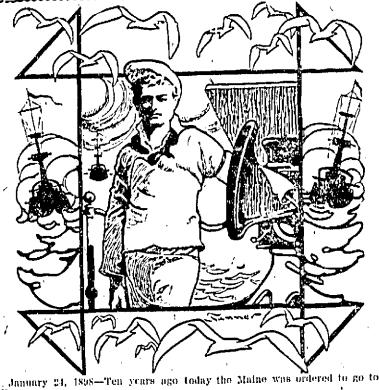
this atternoon supper a pano to nee is also inceatened and another plot the death of Emery Coleman, who loft, for the Ole Bull concert to come to revolutionize Callao has been distilled Monday morning, Jan. 20, at off in that city. A tolerable good covered, covered, Coleman in Spring Arbor, Michigan. plano for such an occasion. right along, Neighbors, Jamesville can relterates the statement that General

for the benefit of the poor. Due notice will be given of the time and play. be about his duties again shortly.

The World's Washington disputch

right along, Neighbors, successful furnish you anything in the musical Grant did not keep faith with the Bho.

President with regard to holding onto the War office, detailing more spe-Convalescing.—The child of Mr. chilly the agreement said to have Whoelock which fell off a lounge q been made between the parties.



News From The Suburbs

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Jan. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. non. Ed Perkins of Newark called on Mr. T fter church Sunday.

church here Sunday.

Miss Minnie Swain is enjoying a visit with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Ben-jamin of South Spring Valley this G. K. Butts', Monday evening was

Newark last Friday night.

Miss Lavina Rabyor was the giest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rabyor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rabyor of Janesville last Friday night.

The Ladies' Benevolent society met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Cyras Frink.

and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Royce and son

attended at the M. E. church Wednes lay evening.
C. F. Methias and J. E. Rabyer of

Janesville were cullers in this vicinity Tuesday.

Henry Shuman was very pleasatly surprised by a number of his friends and relatives last Saturday hight.

Misses Pearl and Jenny Metatosh were Beloit visitors Monday. The Misses Augusta Hakke and Bertha Fossum and Albert Noss spent

Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and family of Janes We have 71-acre farm in town of ville,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zebell attended church in Afton last Sunday aft ernoon.

Doctors Nuzum of Janesville and Lacey of Footville are holding consuitation over Melvin Larson this morning, who is very sick.

MILTON JUNCTION Millon Junction, Jan. 23.-Mr. and

Mrs. W. H. Gates bear the weight of grandpurents without any perceptible gray hairs added. Owen has a boy. horn in Pacific Grove, Calif. Mrs. Ablgall Mills is numbered mong the sick.

Mrs. Chatman of Janesville was an versimilar visitor here. R. W. Kelly and Fred Osborne spent the forepart of the week in MBwankee.
Mrs. Guy Cole of Janesville was a

caller in town Wednesday. Nan Winch spont. Saturday in Whitewater. Willia Jones of Janesville was b nwn 1981 week. Mrs. R. H. Anderson was called to Clluton on account of her mother's

sickness,

Mrs. H. Hull is making a visit to Milwaukee, the guest of Mrs. Jennie Ayros. - Mrs. Grace Callla spent from Sun day the Wednesday in Milwaukee.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Mullen of Camp-

bell, Minn., were guests of his after, Mrs. Lizzie Kelly, Wednesday. pred Becker of Janeaville apent Monday at Gone Hull's. James Blewart and Peter McFarland of Johnstown were guests of 12, C. 160H. tra Humphrey was la town Tues

day alght. el, W. Hossenger returned from

clan and expects to locate at Mt. Ver-The Mystle Workers of the World

and Mrs. Andrew Rinchimer and sons installed officers and initiated three new members Tuesday night, after Ed Reeder of Orfordville attended which a hanquet of tee-cream, cake and wafers were served to a goodly number of members and guests.

well attended. The amusement week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rummage of
La Prairie were the guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Arche Arnold Sunday, also
Wednesday Phil and Wallace Coon,
Elden Crandal and Frank Hull wont

Elden Crandall and Frank Hall wont A number from here enjoyed the party at Harvey Dearhammer's of the party at the mer teacher hore.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Suain and daughter Abby of Orfordvillo are Langworthy went to Fort Atkinson wending the week with John Swain Wednesday to visit Mrs. Alice Kuni-

Mrs. E. S. Hull is Ill. Nathan spent' Sunday with Mr. and Miss Jennio Sykes was home from Mrs. Lunn and family of the town of Janesville over Sunday. Miss Eva Littlejohn has gone to

Chicago for a visit, Mrs. S. C. Carrols expected home soon from her trip east. Mark Richardson made a business trip to Janesville Tuesday.
J. S. Allbert spont the latter part

of last week in Milwaukee,
Will Williams started Tuesday
morning to work his territory, which
extends from Maska to New Moxico, embracing all the state east of the

Dr.F. H. Davis was here from Broadhend yesterday.



Symptoms of Worms This condition exists much more

enetally than most parents are willing to admit. And yet it is per-liaps the most insidously danger-ons disorder of childhood.

Watch for flushed cheeks, lausitude, lack of appetite, picking of the

DR. D. JAYNE'S TONIC VERMIFUGE always ready in the house. It is not

merely a worm-expelling agent-it is the most efficient general tonic ever prescribed, and has been since thirty years before the Civil War. Bold by all first-class druggists in 50c, and 25c, bottles. Jayna's Expectorent in the oldest and most reliable remedy known for Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, Coldinthe Chest, Bronchitts, Pleurisy and similar allments.

Advices from Peru state that President of board, Rev. J. D. dent column by Prof. Twining, on the other Prado has given eight more days dent Prado has given eight more days grace to the insurgents of Ariquipa those bodies make quite a brilliant appearance in the west just after town. The effects of the slege are sunset. The description of Venus will be given in another article.

Good On Beloit.—Mr. Wilson has this afternoon shipped a plane to fee the connection of islay is seriously threatened. Lima this afternoon shipped a plane to fee the connection of islay is seriously threatened. Lima this afternoon shipped a plane to fee the connection of the death of Emery Coleman, who this afternoon shipped a plane to fee the connection of the death of Emery Coleman, who is also threatened and another plot ded Monday morning, Jan. 20, at

the home of his mother, Mrs. R. J. Coleman in Spring Arbor, Michigan. His death was due to a relapse following a severe case of measles. The nowing it solves described and Mrs. Coleman sympathize deeply with her in her great hereavement. At present she is a teacher in the seminary at

Mrs. Frank Franklin and children. A pleasant afternoon was spent with flinch and music. Mrs. Wilder favor-ed the company with several very

and was implementary three sections of the six-months old daughter is also a sufferer of the same disease, but at present both are convalencing.
The salesladies of the Economy

iome by illness this week. Miss Hazel Emery was elected prosident of the Ciris' English club at their meeting Tuesday evening, Other ifficers are as follows: Vice Pres. Laura Bowen; Sec., Lora North; Troas, Madge Robinson; Senior Representative, Madalene Autes; Ar. Rep., Laura Rosa, and Soph. Rep.,

The Embroidery club met with Mrs

of the seminary, it being the gift of the students, and patrons of The children of Rev. and Mrs.

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY. South Spring Valley, Jan. 22.-

John Hegge called on Mrs. L. Sycom-

the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Henjamin. Mesars, Andrew Shirley, John Richmond and son Frank, Hans Ander

Richmond and Huns rosus spous urday evening with Nelson Olla, Donelas and three

daughters spent Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Olin. Miss Emma Moen spent the latter

Laura Eusor. Mr. Sever Stavedahl spent a couple

Brodhead with his sister, Mrs. Illiss. Wm. Walmer delivered stock at Orfordville Monday.

an attack of recumulant.

Mr. L. Fairman is moving into his new home known as the Corthjou place on the county line.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Olin enter/ains.

Brodhead Monday.
Mr. Ole Sveom is getting up his

aummer wood. Mr. Andrey Douglas and family are moving from the Matt Putnam place Into Brodhead.

head Monday.
Miss Kit Castater spont a few days of last week the guest of Mrs. Gene

North Spring Valley, Jan. 22. Mrs., D. Lee spent the past week in Bu-Estone Liston is visiting near Be-

his recent illucus. ville attended church at the Corners Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Skike are the proud parents of a baby daugh-

illo called on relatives Sunday.

A farmors' telephone company is heing talked of to extend from Spring Grove to Spring Valley.

Mr. Otto' Hagemann entertained

business here Monday,

SEMINARY EXECUTIVE BOARD HAS MEETING

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Courses Added.

Spring Arbor.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene flutts gave a Mr. and Mrs. Eugene lintts gave a one o'clock dinner yesterday to a number of friends in honor of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Stokes, who left for their home in Osage, lowa, this morning. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Wildor, Mr. and Mrs. John' Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Feank Franklin and children. A

dore entertained at the home of Miss Nettle Knudtson last evening in honor of Miss Lena Itye of Johnstown.

Miss Blancho Crow was a recent mest of Chicago relatives. Miss Lillian Lees is confined to her

Clara Hoskins.

Allss Isabelle Roberts, one of the seminary faculty, is quite ill with the

Lizzie Cain Tuesday evening.
A fine new lamp has been added to the furnishings of the reception room

Wobb are among the grip sufferers, Miss Freeda Johnson is numbered with the sick ones.

Tuesday.

Miss Minnie Swain of Plymouth is

son and Nelson Offin spent Sunday evening with J. A. Pitch.

Messrs. Lon Whitehead, Frank
Richmond and Hans Foslin spent Sat-

part of last week with her friend, Miss

of days in the vicinity of Rockford looking after blooded stock.

Mrs. Wm. Walmor is suffering from an attack of rhoumatism.

ed company Wednesday evening.
Mr. John Busch delivered bogs at

John Hegge dollvered stock at Brod-

NORTH SPRING VALLEY.

lolt. Mr. John Bahr has recovered from

ter. N. N. Palmer was a business caller

Pid Lee and Mack Harper were busi-ness callers in South Spring Valley l'uesday.

William Man has Joined the Woodmen camp at Magnella.

Mr. Holliday repaired the boiler at the creamery last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owen of Footville were callers at Evergreen Farm Sunday.

company Sunday.

Rossle Heath sawed a large pile of



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The Printing Department of the Gazetto does an extensive business each year in calendars and will have a

in Evansville Last Monday—Work for Evansyille, Jan. 23,-The mid-winter meeting of the executive board of the seminary was field here last Monday. Those in attendance from away were Rev. G. W. Hamner of Evanston, president of board, Rev. J. D.

ed the company with several very pleasing vocal selections.

Prof. Henry Wolfe of Madison university came down Friday evening to remain over Sunday with his family and was insucilately taken seriously.

It with secretary from: The little size.

Mrs. Belva Douglas and

Mrs. Clark Olin spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. S. L. Castater.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd of Janes-

ut Brodhead Monday. Mrs. T. T. Harpor visited at her laughter's, Mrs. Van Skike, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Clark of Cain-

wood for Mr. Liston Friday.
Grandma Day visited at Warren
Rowles' this week.
Will Letts of Magnolia transacted

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BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN BATURDAY EVENINGS.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, warmer tonight.

GAZETTE DECEMBER CIRCULA-Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Hemi-Wookly Cazette for

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of January, 1908, JENNIE L. KENDALL

Notary Public My commission expires Feb 11, 1911

THE DISTILLERS' CONVENTION The distillers' convention, held at Louisville, Kentucky, a few days ago, in the interests of the liquor business, passed a series of resolutions and outlined a model Reenso law, both of which are worthy of recogni-The men engaged in the manufact-

uro of spirituous liquors fully understand the Import of the law and order sentiment, just now provailing throughout the country, and show a disposition to meet it halfway.

That they have been tardy in coming to their souses, and are largely known among the employes of the responsible for present conditions, is road as Teddy hears." The rallroads

however, that they are now allve to the situation, and that they propose to Join the procession in demanding wholesome regulative laws. They real-

"That we, the delegates to this con- through the streets, vention, declare that we are glad to unito with the press and citizenship of this country in bringing about obed- agree on a primary law, and it is lence to law on the part of all, and just as well for the people of the in urging the cancellation of all state. Churches are governed by licenses where the holders exhibit a boards, corporations by directors, and disposition to willfully violate the parties by delegates selected by small

country in demanding that liquor deals sense. When abandoned it means disers shall retire from politics as ag- integration and final collapse. The gressive or as offensive factors; "That to bring about these reforms,

It is, in our opinion, absolutely essenthat the status of the saloon shall

husiness of retailing liquors is permitted in a state or a locality;

"That no more licenses shall be is sued until the proportion is not great er than 1 for each 500 population.

"That licenses shall not be so oxvalue of refailers' histoss;

"That all licenses shall be in the vidual and the state and shall provide that where the holder is convict ed of the willful violation of any law in connection with his business that

"Finally, we declare that we are unalterably opposed to intemporance valls that water was not made to and holleyo that we offer, in the mod, drink, but it is sometimes a convenel licenso law a valuable aid to the solution of a great problem."

In presenting this "model Heense they take it for granted that Heense will continue to be granted in many localities, a fact which is genorally conceded, except in the ranks dences no great ambition for the of the prohibition party. They heg the question, however, in some of the delegation can be secured for him. following resolutions, which might better have been left out:

"Whereas, the wine, beer, and whis-

"Therefore, resolved that a "law HARD GAME ON FOR merely probibiting the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages, while proving destructive of revenue, does and must inevitably fail to probibit either the use or the abuse of alcoholla beverages!

"That prohibitory laws, under which our business is forbidden as a lawful pursuit only show as a result on inrease in the per capita consumption liquora:

sumptuary legislation on the ground that such laws are in conflict with the because reform is a matter of education, pure and simple,"

They say, in the closing paragraph. that "reform is a matter of education pure and simple," but appear to overlook the fact that this sort of edu ention is going on, just now, at rapid nace.

If anyone had told this new contingency to the law and order movement, five years ago, that the south would be practically dry in 1908, they would urve langhed at the proposition. 🕑

There are at work today in the city of Chicago 900 temperance missionaries, busily engaged in canvassing the alleys. tion calling for a referendum vote on the license question to be submitted at the spring eigetion,

They started, out to secure \$5,00 names, a majority of the voters, and Sunday 31...... 4350 at a meeting, the other night, the names, a majority of the voters, and lists showed that 50,000 had been so

If this work is carried to successful sane, it means that a majoirty of the voters of Chicago will vote no license,

on election day in April. This is education of the most pracical sort, and it is going on in all mrts of the country.

The distillers assert that prohibition does not prohibit, and their statement is made in the light of past experiences, but they should remember that prohibition as a hobby on the part of a small minority, is a different proposition from prohibition backed considerable business of importance, by popular sentiment.

The browers and distillers are entitled to congratulation for coming to the support of law and order, at this ate day, but they have walted too

The campaign of education is on, and many ovils have already been regulated out of existence. The Amerlean suloon is now receiving attention, and from present indications, law and order will win,

In the railway items of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, appears the toblowing significant paragraphs \"The lowing significant paragraphs are the morning seeson are given by the courthouse this afternoon.

Philadolphia & Reading railway has on various subjects by Principal Buell the courthouse this afternoon.

Themas Gregerty and H. H. Helsus her of freight locomotives because of the small volume of business, working parts of the machines have been coated with white lead, to prevent rust. They have come to be of the country, showed h shrinkage of The resolutions adopted indicate, \$6,000,000, last month in carnings. Too many big sticks is largely re

Dr. Reltman of Chlengo, the man the country has opposed probabilition as a political measure, that it is practically a unit in supporting the law and order campaign, so they say:

"Whereas, a large proportion of the sylvine case, a large proportion of the army of tramps is a large proportion of the sylvine case, a la press of this country is giving encourage attempt to recover as standing a time against to this movement not because profession. His recovery, from the mania is time to a live of the head from as a protest against the lawless cloment in the business,

The Illinois legislature is unable to groups of voters. This method has "That we join with the press of this back of it intelligence and common life of parties is vital to the welfare

of the nation, the primary law to the

contrary, notwithstanding,

be radically changed.

"The unemployed of Chicago number 100,000. A large majority of this army The memployed of Chicago number we argo on the consideration of the 18 composed of worthy workmen, unpress and of the people of this coun- able to find employment. The busitry what has become known as the nessmen of the city have appointed model Reense law which law produce refler committee, and an effort will | bo made to raise a fund of \$100,000 "That all licenses now in existence to aid in preventing suffering. The shall renew themselves so long as the aftermath of a panic is one of its worst foatures, and some lessons are presented which may be studied to advantage,

The New York 2-cent fare law was vetoed by the governor, and the Pennpensive in price as to destroy the sylvania courts find its confinentory and unconstitutional, Wisconsin roads may test its validity after six months! nature of contracts between the fadi. trial. Law-making is a fuscinaling occupation, and especially so when the atmosphere is full of reform,

Milwankee is threatened with like license shall be suspended or can- wilk familie, and the beverage which makes the city famous, has gone up a dollar a barrel. The notion pretent substitute, and the Cream City people will find it harmless and Inexpensive, if they desire to try it.

> Governor Hughes of New York Is in the hands of his friends, and evi-

The President seems to have been a little premature in arranging a ky trades of this country are in favor tariff schedule with Germany, and of absolute obedience to law, congress is calling him to account.

TOMORROW EVENING ence of astronomy,

Y. M. C. A. Players Will Meet

Belvidere Basketball Team Tomorrow Night. will play the Belyldere five fomorrow lows; evening. This will indoubtedly be Overture—"Bonnie Scotland"

that such laws are in conflict with the will play the first game of the even-spirit of our liberties, and that they hig, which will be followed by the bring about demoralization in society principal game. The games, which wherever they are attempted, and this will be called at seven-fairty, will be played in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium

CUBS TWISTED TIGERS'
TAIL IN BOWLING GAME

Are Now Chesty and Want to Bow Any Team Under Twenty

Years of Age. Last evening the Tigers lost anbeat them by fiftyetx plus. On Monday the Cubs meet the Ess Tee Dees and then are out with an open chal-below, from 10:00 to 1:00 o'clock, and leage to any team in the city under will be extra. 21 years of age. On Tuesday the Wetmores bowl-

the Goss Stars of Beloit at Hockett's The winners of this game for the Southwestern Wisconsin champlopship. The Hair Tonics hope to win their game Tuesday,

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Margaret Clark The funeral services of Mrs. Mar ing at the homo of her son, John Chark, on Dodge street, will be held tomorrow morning at time o'clock from St. Mary's Church, Rev. Goewill officiate. The remains will he taken to Monroe on the morning train and the interment will be in the Monroe Catholic cometery, where Mrs. Clark's husband was buried twenty-eight years ago,

Ben Hur Deputies Here: Court No l. Tribe of Ben Hub, convened last evening at their hall and transacted ofter which remarks were made by members, officers and the Scroggin Bros., deputies of the supreme branch of Ben Hur, in regards to Increasing the membership to at least 200 memiext regular meeting to be held Pch. 13th, all officers and members be present for the exemplification of the ritual work. Meeting will be called

at 7:30 p. m. sharp. Talka to High School: Students in the High School have been entertained as well as instructed the last few tronomy given by Professor John Ar nithnot. The first lifteen infinites of faculty. During the past week Prof. of Belmont are in the city on business.

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[Arbuthuot has had charge of these some of the main points in the sci-

RODERT BURNS. The Robert Burns anniversary will be celebrated tonight at Central Hall. One of the lest programs the society With one defeat on their schedule has gotten up in years. Program will so far the Y. M. C. A. busketball team he given at 7:45 sharp. Program fol-

ea by the evidence offered by the invited game which the Janess ternal revenue department of the government, and results in the development, and results in the development of an illegitimate traffic in this was owing to the poor playing in the Laurie—(linck) that the college term at Milton, but this was owing to the poor playing in the Laurie—(linck) the college term at Milton, but this was owing to the poor playing in the Laurie—(linck) the college term at Milton, but this was owing to the poor playing in the Laurie—(linck) the college term at Milton, but the college term at Milton, but the college term at Milton that the college term at Milton the Milton college team at Milton, but
this was owing to the poor phyling
of the team from here which seemed
to take a deelded slump in their playing when they met the collegians.
The intermediates and the seniors
will play the first game of the evention with he first game of the evention with the followed by that

-child.

Impersonations—(Selected)

Patterson Kline
When the Church Bells Chippe.
Lotes Quartette
Answer to Burgundy Scene, from
"It I Were King," (Author, Justin 11, McCarthy...Mirs Mina A. Cutler Whistling Solo—(Selected)

Bessle Fairchild, accompanist,
Auld Lang, Syne, Orchestra
DANCING,
Refreshments with the drew Gibson, in the Caledonian Rooms

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Grant U. Fisher is in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Rexford enertained a small company of friends at their home on Einclair street last

evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Bostwick will depart on Sunday for a few days? visit in Chicago,

Visit in Chicago,
A. E. Rice is a Milwaukee visitor,
K. J. Bemis is in Milwaukee.
Mrs. Alma Witherell of No. 13
Forest Park Boulovard entertained sixteen hulles at a one o'clock lunch con at her home vesterday.

Miss Mary Barker, of Janesville, was the guest of Miss Frances Slaver vesterday.

Mrs. Mand Wittwer, wife of Edward Wittwer of the firm of Edw. Wittwer & Bros., Monticello, died yesterday a the Presbyterian hospital, Chicago following an operation. She was 28 years of age and was married tenyears ago. She was the daughter of M. L. Barney, of Monticello. She was a patient at the Mercy hospital at Janesville a month ago.

Judge and Mrs. George Grimm are here from Jefferson. Miss Grace Spaulding is here from

Edgerton today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Jacobson of Rochelle, Ill., are Junesville visitors.

H. J. Crow of Darlington was in Edgerton today. the city last night.

W. A. Jones and C. W. McIchen of Mineral Point transacted business M. F. Foley of Baraboo was in the

elty last night. D. F. Heddles of Evansville was in the city last night, and T. D. Woolsey of Beloit transacted business at

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DISQUIETED BY DISAPPEARANCE

IN MYSTERIOUS MANNER LAST WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

OF MISS JOSEPHINE MALONE

Friends and the Police Are Making Inquiries in All Parts of the City Today-Hope She Went with Her Brother.

Unless a brother who manages form on the river road, seven miles from Janesville, drives to the city with some reassuring tidings this aft ornoon, the uneasiness of friends regarding the rather mystorious disappearaties of Miss Josephine Malone last Wednesday night will give place to grave apprehension and narm, No to grave apprenension and niarm. No one in town, so far as can be learned, has seen her since she left the home of Dennis Hayes at 9:30 that evening. It transpires that the bro-ther, Frank Malono, was here that night; that he left the Union House in the neighborhood of bulf-most also in the neighborhood of half-past nine or ten o'clock and drove to a store on South Main street for supplies before commencing his trip back to the form. Miss Malone at one time had dressmaking pariors in the Hayes block but moved to the Kanliworth flats over the South Main street flyescent the south Main street flyescent theatre sometime age, She rented two of the rooms to young women employed in the Lawis Knitting Co.'s Circumstances Unusual

Her age is given as forty-five years and it is said of her that she has always been very precise and partieuhar about returning to her apartments early in the evening and informing her tonants when, for any reason, she has found it necessary to deviate from

the rule. In this instance she left no word and an examination of her rooms has shown that wherever she went, she took with her none of the garments which she would naturally have worn if going away for a visit. The tenants informed Bennis Hayes and Rev. Father W. A. Goebel of the circumstances and they made a therbugh Inquiry in the city list evening and this morning. City Marshal W. H. Apploby is also maiding an luyes-

gigntion.

Brother is Very Doubtful Through the Abrol William Malone, another brother who resides in Janesville, is so certain that she did not go to the other rother's, farm that he would not folow out the suggestion of driving out there when it was made to him this morning. There is no way of reaching the place by telephone and the other members of the searching party are auxiously awaiting the advent of Frank Malone in the city today. When he left last Wednesday night he told the management of the Union House that he would revisit the city on Friday, perhaps at one o'clock in the afternoon. At 3:30

p. m. today he had not yet put in an LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Council Chamber cigars are the best. Use Taylor's Solvay coke, Pineapple fruit Sundae at Alile Ra-

The Sanitel Pace Cream advertised in Leonard-Underwood's and last even-ing should have been 19c, instead of

Commercial Dancing Club will hold their next party Saturday evening at East Shie Odd Fellows' hall. Dancing

8 to 12.

10o't fall to hear the fecture and see the stereoutteen views Tuesday evening, Jan. 28, at Y. M. C. A., by Rev. J. L. Meads. Admission 10 and The Philomathian society will meet

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Artificial ice made at Freeport ma o the local product which is suitable

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Cream layer cakes filled with rich cream. Tomorow only we will make a special price of 25 cents. See them In our window, Cotyln's Inking Co. Janesville degree staff No. 171, D. of R., will meet for practice Saturday

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An inspection of the center filsionables in Holmo's store reveals the greatest assertment of genuino burnatus in dry goods seen in Janesyllia. gains in dry goods seen in Janesville this winter. It will more than repay on to make a special trip down town

o look them over.
You can buy a \$10 overcost, new stock, Irish freize or Vicuma loose back, fine garment, for \$5.95 at Reh-

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Large Stalk Celery, 8c. Dwarf Celery, 15c beh. Large Green Peppers, 3 for

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Fancy mild cure.

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Puritan and Snowflake, best parent Flour, per sack. ...\$1.50 Fresh Horserndish, per Heinz large Sweet Pickles, per dozen10c

24b, can25c Apples

Comb Honoy, per th.......18c Club Homo Apple Butter, per

N. Y. Imperials, Spies, Russets, Buldwins, Greenings. and Tallman Sweets; per peek40c

Kalamazao Golden Heart

California Navel Oranges.

per dez...15, 20, 25 & 30c Cranberries ,per qt. 10c, Hallowee Dates, per lb...8c Home Rendered Lard, per

1b.12½c

Cooking Butter, per lb. .20c

Celery5c and 8c

Mince Ment, per pkg. 10c, 3 for25c Seeded Raisins, per pkg.10c St. Croix Maple Syrup, per qt. bottle25c Puritan, Mrs. Austin's and Blodgett's Pancake Flour nt10c N. Y. Full Cream Cheese, per-1b.18c

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SENATOR HAD NOT EXPECTED DEFECTION OF HARDING.

Says Plans Are Unchanged-Taft Asks That New York Do Left to Hughes.

Cincinnati, Jan. 24,-Senator J. B. Foraker said Thursday night that the fight for delegates to the Republican national convention will be continued, even though some of his best known supporters have been reported to have deserted him.

This statement was made because of the report that former Lieut. Cov. Harding, one of his warm personal friends, had announced himself in favor of Secretary of War Taft, although heretefore strongly supporting

Fornker for the nomination. Senator Fornker suld: "I was great ly surprised by the action of Mr. Harding. I had no idea that he thought of taking any such step. I supposed he, in common with all my other friends, not only knew but approved the posttion I had taken in regard to the call for primaries, namely: That the terms and conditions of the call were illegal and so burdensome as to make compliance with the requirements of the call practically impossible. He is entitled, the same as any other man, to his own views, but in this case as in all other such cases it is simply one man dropping out. The contest will go on all the same. If we do not get rid of the call for the state convention through the action of the supreme centr and get a fair call as a substitute for it the contest will be continued in the dis-

Washington, Jan. 24.—Secretary Taft is carrying out the policy in New York that he has directed his, managera to follow in other states where there are candidates for the Republican nomination for the presidency. In a letter to Representative Herbert Parsons, chairman of the Republican county committee of New York, the secretary makes it clear that he does not want his friends to prosecute a campaign in New York as against Gov. Hughes.

WHY MAGOON IS COMING.

Conflicts Over Blg Public Works Contracts to Be Adjusted.

Washington, Jan. 24.—There is no mystory whatever about the summens of Provisional Gov. Magoon of Cuba to Washington, according to the officials of the war department. Public works aggregating in cost many millions of dollars are involved in the governor's appearance here. Most Important of these is the McGivney & Rokeby contract for the sewering and paving of Havana, amounting to over \$4,000,000. These contractors were the successors to Michael Dady in un-dertaking this class of work in Havana, and like their predecessor they have had all sorts of trouble with the Cuban government during its brief administration and Gov. Magoon has been trying for many months to offect a satisfactory settlement of their

Another matter of great consequence is that of the adjustment of the claims of the Marianao Telephone company, involving the extension of their system into Havana. Here also is a conflict with another concession which must be adjusted,

A contractor named Riley is involved in \$600,000 worth of work in Clenfuegos and he also is appealing to the war department for his money,

In Santiago there are pending ques-Cuban government of valuable real served from six to eight at Brink-man's hall next Saturday evening on the Catholic church. These matters alone are of sufficient importance, it is said, to describe the constraint of the M. W. A. and R. S. A., joint installation, Chicken pie sufficient importance, it is said, to describe the constraint of the M. W. A. and R. S. A., joint installation, Chicken pie sufficient importance, it is said, to describe the constraint of the M. W. A. and R. S. A., joint installation, Chicken pie sufficient importance, it is said, to describe the constraint of the M. W. A. and R. S. A., joint installation, Chicken pie sufficient importance, it is said, to describe the constraint of the M. W. A. and R. S. A., joint installation, Chicken pie sufficient importance in the said friends. mand the presence in Washington of Gov. Magoon at this time,

FORMER MARINE MUST DIE.

New Trial Refused L. C. Thurman, Who Killed W. P. Dolsen.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 24,-Leo C.-Thurman, the West Point (Ky.) hoy, convicted here of the murder, February 1, 1906, of Walter P. Dolsen of Michigan, was denied a new trial Thursday by the supreme court of Virginia, and will be resentenced for execution.

Thurman and Dolson were in the United States marino corps, from which both had been discharged here, They roomed together. Dolsen's body, robbed of \$400, was found dismembered and packed in a trunk. Thurman, who fled, was captured April 4, 1907, in Vaucouver, B. C., extradited and brought back to Norfolk, where he was tried and convicted.

Baltimore & Ohio Cuts Salaries. Bultimore, Md., Jan. 24.—Attributing the action to depression in business. resulting in largely decreasing railroad earnings, the Baltimore & Ohlo Railroad company Thursday night announced a reduction of ten per cent. in the pay of all officers and employes In the pay of all officers and employes receiving over \$196 per month and bringing down to \$150 all monthly salaries between \$150 and \$166 per month.

The cut becomes and employes licent where to locate, the reached a sociation, happy solution of the vexations probe happy solutions probe happy solutions probe happy solutions probe hap month. The cut becomes effective February 1. The reduction will apply to all officers, from the president

King Alfonso's Narrow Escape.

Madrid, Jan. 24.—King Alfonso had a narrow escape from death while hunting Thursday. A wild boar unexpretodly appeared and rushed at the king, who shot the animal. The king then dropped his gun and walked up to the body, supposing that he had killed the boar, but it suddenly bounded up and flow furlously at the king, who was saved only by a prompt shot Bred by one of the party.

On the Ladder. Many a rich man's son the begun at the top of the ladder and worked his

way down.

GLAZIER HEARING PROCEEDS.

Gov. Warner Wants Alleged Facts to Show in the Record.

Lausing, Mich., Jan. 24. - Gov. Warner Thursday ordered that the hearing set for that day of the charges which he proferred against State Treasurer Frank P. Glazier af malfensance and misfensance in office and gross neglect of duty must pro-ceed regardless of the fact that Glazier has presented his resignation. He said that in resigning Mr. Glazier saw fit to deny the charges, and make counter charges against the governor and he thought that the facts which lind been shown in his (the gover-nor's) investigation of the freasurer's department and affairs should be read into the record.

When the hearing opened Attorney General John E. Bird refused to be a party to the hearing further and withdrow, saying it was useless to try a man who has pleaded guilty. This is regarded as the final break politically between Gov. Warner and Mr. Bird.

Confesses to Murder of Daughter.

South Bethlehem, Pa., Jan. 24.—Re-lieving that his illness would result fatally, John Potter, aged 73 years, Thursday confessed that he murdered his daughter, Ella Fetter, aged 39 years, in November, 1894. Fetter told Justice Haus that he had placed the rope around his daughter's neck and then told the neighbors that she had hanged herself.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 24.-Cilf ford H. Caldwell Thursday night shot and fatally wounded his wife, from whom he had been separated, because she refused to live with him again. He also wounded his sister-in-law, Miss Virginia Peck.

Fatally Shoots His Wife,

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Dr. W. E. Cartor, a veterinary surgeon of Mendville, Mo., was tortured by whitecaps.

The supreme court of the United States donied the potition for an appeal in the Chicago Street Railroad reorganization case,

In order to provent the spread of scarlet fever, the board of education of Minneapolls decided to burn a large number of text books,

Bennie A, Walker of Canton, O., is thought to be lost in the mountains near Los Angeles, Cal. He has been missing since January 15. Three mon were arrested in Mose

sing, Sicily, charged with complicity in the murder of a paymaster at Portage, Pa., several years ago, Nils Nielson, tender of the light-

house on the New Haven breakwater, committed suicide by cutting his throat. He had saved many lives. It is announced in New York that

W. D. Haywood, who was acquitted on the charge of murdering ex-Gov. Steumenberg of Idaho, will be the can-didate of the Socialists for president.

Fire destroyed a baggage car containing all the baggage of a party of 100 Shriners from St. Louis, Chicago and Kansas City, returning from the City of Mexico, where they had been to institute a new organization.

JOINT INSTALLATION

M, W, A, and Ry N. Lodges Will Unite In Joint Installation of Officers Saturday.

will be one feature of the menu that will appeal to every hungry wood. Chopper, but this is only one of the many good things which the supper committee has arranged for. After supper the installation ceremony will take place and following this there will be a short program to the place and following this there will be a short program to the place and following this there will be a short program to the place and following this there will be a short program to the place and following this there will be a short program to the place and following this there will be a short program to the place and following this there will be a short program to the place and following this there will be a short program to the place and following this there will be a short program to the place and following this there will be a short program to the place and following this there will be a short program to the place and following this there will be a short program to the place and following this there will be a short program to the place and following this there will be a short program to the place and following this there will be a short program to the place and following this there will be a short program to the place and following this there will be a short program to the place and following this there will be a short program to the place and place and following this there will be a short program to the place and place and following this there will be a short program to the place and place a Afton, Jan. 23,—Supper will be will be a short program of speeches and music. Supreme Manager Eva Neighbors' progress and achievement, while Frank P. Starr. of Janosville, caller at Amel Frank's, Wednesday, will picture the wonderful career of the Modern Woodmen and show what a quarter of a century of existence has done for the great order. Mr. Starr will feel at home in Afton, having served as pelucipal of the school large served as pelucipal of the school will be a superscript of Will West-large served as pelucipal of the school will be a superscript. Mrs. Ludtke of Whitewater was a called at Amel Frank's West-large as in Millson and Mrs. Jac. Mrs. Wm. Dixon and Mrs. Jac. Mrs. Wm. Dixon and Mrs. Jac. ing served as principal of the school here for eight years, and was, at one time, the venerable count of Aften day afternoon. camp. It is not known as yet whether H. Wright has recently purchased Head Director A. N. Bort of Heldt a fine driving inrae from Will Reid.

A number of farmers delivered their word has been regularly from the hold. word has been received from him, but bogs in Millon Monday and Linn it is hoped that he may be able to Wednesday.

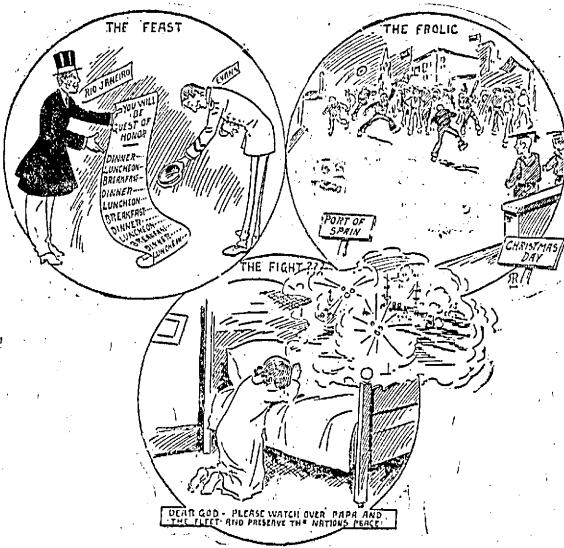
A number of mon have been look

George S. Otla and family are to be come residents of the village next spring. For some time Mr. Otls ho been aware of the fact that he must vacate the Blank farm, to make way this for Frank Blunk, who plans to\teturn
from Walworth in March, and the ling the week in the village in the leading question with Mr. Otls has been where to locate. He reached a happy solution of the vexatious prole has Wednosday, however, when hadly a couple of weeks ago, is do har nearly and the mark that the market were the first that the still comboiled to cont to the village, of which he is to come into possession March 1st, Mr. and Mrs. Tank will move buck to their he no services Sunday. other village property, at present oc-cupied by Charence Terwilliger, and the latter has made no plans as yet, On the 16th of

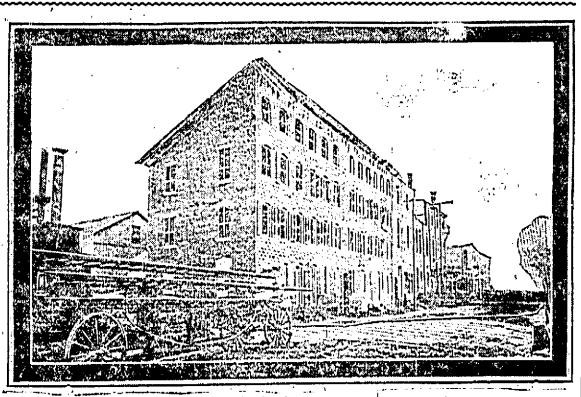
each Sunday afternoon.

Seven minutes after his arrival at the Pasteur Institute in Chicago last.

On the 15th of January Perry E. It is pure and wholesome, and free four derivative of Spring Valley was mars. Singley, George C. Otherso in the prevention of the prevention of hydrogholds and will submit to two treatments duly for two weeks before boing discharged as cured. He was accompanied to the metropolis by this mother and they were met at the name of the prevention of the prevention of hydrogholds and will submit to two treatments duly for two weeks before boing discharged as cured. He had been so successful, was accompanied to the metropolis by daughter of Ole Engen and the groom his mother and they were met at the name of them of them are then polsonous narcotics or nerve deadening dengs in any form—not a patent medicine. Its power to make strength and build up the body expected in the plains why it has been so successful, his mother and they were met at the



"When Rear Admiral Evans was leav ing he said the cruise may prove 'A F cast, a Frolic or la Fight."



THE BOYERTOWN THEATRE

lown theatre where nearly two hun-two years ago and drilled the young scottish Reformation" when the sad accident happened. The picture was lives in a paule which followed the tion of the Latheran. Reformation taken from a side of the theatre and

Ethol Frost has returned to Evans-

ville after spending several days at

Geo, Ingram sawed wood in this vi-

chifty the forepart of the week,
Mrs. Harley Wall and Dalay Wall

CENTURY OF

When the Reverend Father John

O'Brien of Lowell, Mass, recommend-

ed to his parishioners and friends the

SUCCESS

her parental home in this village.

spent Thursday in Janesville. Mrs. E. Harris of Evansyllie is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Bal-

The above is a view of the Boyer- Della Mayers, who was in Janesville Mayers was in charge of the enter BY AFTON LODGES explosion of a coat oil tank. Mrs. pageant, was among those killed. Mrs. shows the fire wagon still in position.

> train by Dr. J. C. Burt, of the Hahnes settlers of Spring Valley. The young mann hospital, who hurried them to the institute for the initial treatment. Known in the community. Mr. Perry Miss Frances Brinkman of Platte- Gnarder has bought a farm in the ville is the guest of Afton relatives vicinity of Clinton, where they will

Southwost Liling, Jan. 23.—M. wook into the Schoelkopf has a good pile of wood ing her wist. Child, of Hanover, will tell of Royal sawed, just in time for the cold spell. Neighbors' progress and achievement, . Mr. Ludike of Whitewater was a

HALF A

Every Aftonian, without regard to ing for work in this vicinity, asking race, color, or previous condition of but small wages, something unusual for this time of the year.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville, Jan. 21.-Gilman Nelson spent a few days in Milwaukee 11, J. Rhodes of Stoughton is spend-

O. W. Brubakken has rented Old

the latter has made no plans as yet, as to where he will go.

Erick A. Beckus has vacated the L. J. McCrea house, thus leaving moeting defined one of the largest and best residences in Afton.

Tonoispud 8 14rm.

On the 16th of January Mr. Edwin 8 wenson of Orfordville was married to Miss Anna Dahlby of the same place. The ceremony was performed by Rey, J. A. Berg at the home of K. Residences in Afton. residences in Afton.

Both Revs. Roth and Christy were son by first marriage of Mrs. George present at the English Lutheran serpresent at Office and English Lutheran serpresent at the English Lutheran serpresent at Office and English Lutheran serpresent at the English Lutheran serpresent at Office and English Luth

The little child of B. Hanson who was threatened with pneumonia, has

NORTH CENTER.
North Center, Jan. 23.—Nearly all the farmers from here attended the anto at P. Glese's Tuesday. Kopke and Louie John spent

Mr. Chas, Harnick and baby visited Tuesday at the parental home, Mr.

Mr. Chas, Goehl and family were several days but is slowly improving. Sunday evening guests of Chas. Kopke and family,
Mrs. Ellen Ludden and family,

James Adee and lady friend, spent Sunday evening at the home of Alike

James Riley visited part of last work with his grandmother, Mrs. J. Bronnan of Janesville, Friends of Miss Elma Kopko will

be glad to know that she has a very worthy position in the Great: Northern Bank in Chicago. Miss Elma has partly decided to make Chicago her

future home, James Cullen spent Saturday aight and Sunday with his brother in the town of Harmony.

PHYSICIANS DISCUSS NEW THEORY

Cooper's Views of Human Stomach Noted by Medical Men.

open discussion of the man a theories and medicines,

"The physicians seem to be divided with regard to the young man's success in New Orienns—some being will stinate to treatment.

"I do not wish to stand in the way, of something that may be for the publication." ing to credit him for what he has accomplished, while others assert that of something that may be for the public good, simply through professional lic good, simply through professional prejudice, and I am inclined to give passing fad that will die out as quickly passing fad that will die out as quickly cooper and his preparations credit as as it has sprung up.

"In a statement recently obtained demonstration that has been accorded from a well-known physician of this them in this city." city, the position of those in favor of We sell the Cooper medicines. They Cooper is well voiced. The doctor said: are proving remarkably successful I am not a believer in proprietary throughout the entire United States. city, the position of these in favor of medicines, but I must admit that some .- E. D. Heimstreet.

A recent article in the New Orleans of the facts recently brought to my litem given an account of the effect attention concerning this Cooper medicity with regard to L. T. Cooper's theory that the human stomach is responsible for most ill health. The article is as follows:

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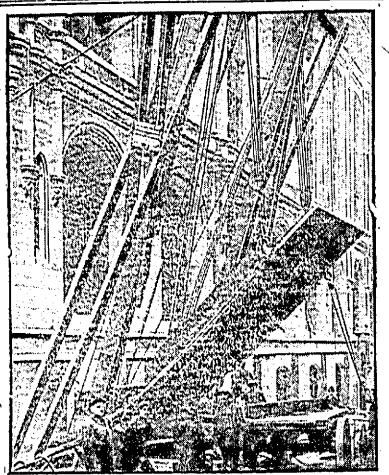
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vanit. The Harvayized tilckel steel laches thick, weigh 29 tons each, surfaces of the plates afford positive These are hung with such delicate impenetrability to the largiar's drill. precision that a child can swing them,



UNITED STATES ASSAY OFFICE. Now York, Jan. 21,-The razing of | The assay office adjacent appears the United States assay office in this low, most unpretentions structure. city and the crection on its site of a now modern structure, marks the passing of one of New York's most renowned landmarks. The present hulding was creeded by Nicholas Biddown to the passing of the present hulding was creeded by Nicholas Biddowner hased on actual cost. The government of the present alle in 1822. It stands on Wall street, ernment then buys the metal, if for next the 'present Sub-treasury bull- sale, Fine gold brings \$20.67 an ounce; dlng, on whose site stead originally silver fluctuates with the market, the Town Rouse. This was demolished in 1799, then the city half, fitted \$10,000,000 to \$50,000,000 in gold and

As is generally understood, the work of the office consist of assays

up after the close of the revolution silver in the yaults. The present re-for the meeting place of congress, building is necessitated for protection Here Washington was inaugurated, as well as for additional room.

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Rubbling with liniments, blistering the affected parts, the application of plasters, and other means of external treatment, are usually helpful in relieving the pains and aches of Rheumatism, but such remedies do not reach the CAUSI of the disease, and are therefore in no sense curative. Rheumatism is due to an excess of uric acid in the blood, brought about by indigestion, poor bowel action, weak kidneys, and a general sluggish condition of the system. The circulation deposits this irritating poison in the different muscles, nerves, tissues and joints of the body, and soon the pulnful symptoms of Rhenmatism are produced. The palus at first may be wandering and slight; but as the blood becomes more fully saturated with the uric acid poison, the disease grows worse and after awhile gets to be chronic. The slight, wandering pains now become sharp and cutting at the least exposure to dampness or night air, or any constitutional irregularity, the bones ache, the muscles are not as free in action as before, and where the acid poison is allowed to remain in the blood the joints often become so clogged with corrosive substances that they are left permanently stiff and useless. Rheumatism can never be rubbed away, nor can it be conquered and driven from the system

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"I want you to go," said the dector anrehly, "before your self control goes, Do you understand? I want you to go before your decision is undermined; before you begin to do devious things, sly things, cheating things, slinking things-anything and everything to get at the thing you crave. I've given you something to fight with, and you won't take it faithfully. I've given you free rain in tolucco and ten and coffee. eve helped you as much as I dare to again whenever you wish, and I may weather the nights. Now, you help me, do you hear?"
"Yes, I will."

"You say so; now do'lt. Do some-There it is by your ellow. Use it. Call up people. Talk all the time."

"You I will!"

course we do. Now, then, what's the communicative about his stables and matter mentally?"

"Montally?" repeated Siward under his brenth.

Stocks? Bonds? Lawsuits? Love?" The slightest pause and a narrowing is it, boy? They're all good to let awhile."

"Business," said Siward. But, be-'nartly."

"Business--partly," repented the doctor. "What's the matter with business -partly i''

"I don't know. There ure rumors, Harrington is pounding me-apparent heard rumors, I suppose?" ly. That Intercounty crowd is acting ominously too. There's something underhand somewhere," He bent his gnmated," head and fell to plucking at the faded brocade on the arm of his chair, muttering to himself: 7Somewhere, some, under lip began to protrude, how, something underhand, I don't

know what, I really don't."

"All right; all right," said the doctor understands about the matter?" testily, "Let it go at that. Businesssymptoms admitted, what about the us he spoke, watching closely, nar-partly, Stephen? What about it, off rowly, What about 117"

But Siward fell stient again. "Eh? Did you say something? No? y correct. Stephen. You have not

kness, lay back in his armehair, chatling with that winning informality so seconing to mon who are unconscious

of their charm. Watching Plank, it occurred to him gradually that this great, cumbersome creature was not a shrowd, thrifty, self made and solf fluished adult at att-only a big, wistful, lonely boy

Plank spoke of blinself after awhile, sounding the personal note with tentative timidity. Siward gravely encouraged him, and in a little while the out- | her!" lines of his crude autobiography appeared, embodying his eventiess boy-simply, hood in a Pennsylvania town, his ca-The li the high school, difficulty; solltary years, for he was steel, the nierging and absorbing of Independent plants, his own entry upon the scene on the death of his father, and-the rest-unterlal fortune and prosperity, which perhaps might stand substitute us a social sponsor for him; stand perhaps for something of what he lacked in himself, which



Beverly Plank.

only long residence amid the best, long formed habits for the best or a long inheritunce of the best could give. Did Siward think so? Was the best be-yond his reach? Was it hopeless for such a man as he to try? And why? "Is it worth while?" repeated Plank, flushing heavily. "It is worth while to me. I wish to be able to go where

such men'ns you go; be permitted, Philo Hay Spec. Co. Newska, N. J. asked, desired to be part of what you 31 and 50c bottles, at druggists. great deal 1 ask?, Tell me, Mr. Sl. H. E. Ranous & Co., McCue & Buss,

"I don't think it is a very high am bition," said Siward, smiling. "What you ask is not very much to ask of

life, Mr. Plank." Plank laughed a little, and his sounred Jaws relaxed; then after a few mements' thought:

"It is curious that what you east away from you so easily I am walting for with all the patience I have in me. And yet it is always yours to pick up never live to possess 11.0

He was so perfectly right that Siward said nothing-in fact, he could have no particular interest or symputhing for yourself. Do anything, if thy for a man's quest of what he himyou're sick of reading-and I don't self did not understand the luck of. blame you, considering the stuff you Helwas, new that he knew Plank, conget lots of people. Telephone 'em, him, but Plank's upward evolutions You've a telephone there, haven't you? upon the social ladder were of no in-

So Siward directed the conversation "Good! Now, Stere, we know what's into other channels, and Plank, acceptthe matter physically, don't we? Of ing another cup of tea, became very,

"1-would you-I should like to ask you to try some shooting at the Fells," "Yos, mentally. What's the trouble? stammered Plank, "next season it you would care to."

"You're very goods I should like to If I were going to shoot at all, but I of the gimlet eyes behind the lenses, if I were going to shoot at all, but I "Love?" he repeated harshly, "Which fancy my shooting days are over for

"Over!" "Business," nodded Siward, absently ing a Siward, he was obliged to add grave again. "I see no prospect of my idling for the next year or two." "You are in-in Amalgamated Elec-

tric, I think," ventured Plank, "Very much in," replied the other "You've read the papers and

"Some. I don't suppose anyheds quite understands the attacks on Amal-

'I don't-not yet. Do you?" Plank sat silent; then his shrowd

"I'm wondering," he began cautious ly, "how much the Algonquin crowd

Siward's troubled eyes were on blue

"I've heard that rumor before," he anid.

"So have I," said Plant, "and I Oh, very well, very well, sir! Perfect. Seems incredible.". He looked warlly at Siward. "Suppose it is true that surned the right to admit further the Algonquin Trust company is godfuther to intercounty. That, doesn't explain why a man should kick his own door down when there's a bell to ring and servants to let him in-and out again too,"

"I have wondered," said Siward. "whether the door be might be inclined to kick down'ts really his own door | any longer."

"I, too," said Plank simply. "It may without comrades and with nowhere belong to a personal enemy-if he has

symptoms. No, sir, you have not earned the right to admit them to any body, not even to yourself, nor to "She has refused me," Siward said,

The little dector, after an incredulous the dawning stare, began chattering with wrath desire for college equipment, satisfied "Refused you! Pah! Pooh! That's by his father, who owned shares in nothing. That signifies absolutely the promising Deepvale Steel Plank nothing. It's meaningless. It's a decompany; the unhappy years at Har- tall. You get well, do you hear? You yard—hard years, for he learned with go and get well; then try it again, Then you'll see. And if she is an not sought by those whom he desired idlot-in the event of her irrational to know. Then he ventured to speak porsistence in an incredible and attered of his father's growing interest in by independible attlinde—he choked ly indefensible attitude"-he choked up, then fairly barked at Siward-"take her anyway, sir! Run on with heri Dominato circumstances, siri Take charge of events! But you can't do it till you've clapped rourself into prison for life! And God help you if you let yourself escape!" Siward smiled again, a worn, pattid

"I can stand it while you are here, or physical debility, promature de-doctor, but when I'm alone it's hard, cline, Dr. Shallenberger guarantees One of those crises is close now. I've to cure. a bad night ahead-a bad ontlook. DISEASES OF MEN A SPECIALTY. Couldn't rou"-

"Just enough to"-

"No. Stenben."

"Enough to dull it just a little? I don't ask for enough to make me sleep, not even to make me doze. You have your needle, haven't you, doctor?" "I dure not help you any more that

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There was a dead silence, broken at last by the doctor with a violent gesturn toward the telephone. "Talk to the girl. Why don't you talk to the girl. It sho's worth a hill o' beans Farm Buyers, Read and she'll help you to hang on. What's she she'll help you to hang on. What's she for it, she isn't for such moments? Rellect. Tell her you need her voice. Tell-her you need her faith in you. Good night."

Siward lay still for a long while after the doctor had gone. More than an hour and passed before he slowly sut up and groped for the telephone book, opened it and searched in a blind, hesitating way until he found the number he was looking for.

He had never telephoned to her. He had nover written her except once in, reply to her letter in regard to his mother's death-that strange, thuid, formal letter in which, grief stunned |\$1500. as he was, he saw only the formality and had answered it more formally atill. And that was all that had come of the days and nights by that northorn sea-a letter and its answer and allunce.

And thinking of these things, he shut the book wearily and lay back in the shadow of the faded curtain, closing his aunken eyes.

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NO. 15.—410 acres, 250 in cultivation, 8-room house, barn 49x60, all kinds of good outbuildings, good tenant house, 214 miles from R. R. station, 7 miles from county seat, good water; a great bargain at \$11,500.

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ucres in cultivation, good improvements, good water, good fruits of all kinds, 1 mile from county heat on main road, H. F. D. and phone line. Price, \$4,500, NO. 86.—240 acres, 120 fenced, 100 in

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HANDY TIME TABLE

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—
*6:05, 8:00, *9:10, a. m.; 12:50, *6:45
p. m. From Chicago, via Clinton, 12:10, 12:40, 11:40, a. m.; 112:25, 8:05, 9:15, p. m. Chicago via Beloit-C. & N. W. Ry-

4:30, 4:55, 7:10, a. m.; *3:00, p. m. From Chicago via Beloit, 5:50, \$8:35, 11:45, a. m.; 6:45, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. F. Ry:—9:(0, 11:20, a. m.; 6:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 6:45, p. m.

Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:10, 10:35, a. m.: 5:05, 15:25,

Ry.—*7:10, 10:36, a. m.: 6:05, 16:25, p. m. Returning, 10:30, #11:15, a. m.: 6:45, *8:55, p. m.

Madison, Edgerton, 8ioughton and Points north and west—C. M. & 81, P. Ry.—8:15, 10:35, #0:20, a. m.: 2:45, 6:55, *8:55, p. m. Returning *7:05, 10:26, 10:30, a. m.: 4:56, #5:25, 6:45, m. m.: 4:56, #5:25, 6:45, m. m.: 4:56, #5:25, 6:45, m. m.: 4:56, #5:25, f. m. m.: 4:56,

6:45, p. m. Madison, Evansville and points north —C. & N. W. Ry.—*12:20, 12:40, 6:05, 11:45, a. m.; 6:50, *9:20, p. m. Heturning, *4:25, *4:50, 5:55, 7:05, *9:05, a. m.; 3:00, *6:40, p. m. Milwaukee via Jefferson Jot—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:00, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Heturning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:30,

p. m.
Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha
—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10,25,
a. m.; 14:30, 5:05, p. m. Returning,
10:10, 110:15, a. m.; 8:35, 6:45,
19:25, 9:35, p. m.
Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and

Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry— 110:15, 10:40, a. m.; 6:55, p. m. Returning, 10:16, s. m.; 4:50, p. m.

Baloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry—

9:00. 11:20, a. m.; 6:00, p. m. Returning, 10:16, s. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p.

m.
Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:10, 9:10, n. m.; 3:00 p. m. Returning, 11:45, n. m.; 6:45, 7:52, p. m.

Fort Atkinson, Watertown, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay—C. & Northwestern Rallway.—0:50, 8:00, a. m.; 12:45, 8:25, p. m. Returning, 7:50, n. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 8:20, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry,—11:10, s. m. Returning 3:30 p.

Delayan, Racine, Freeport and Rock island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:20, a. m.; 6:05, p. m. Returning 1:00, 6:45, p. m. Daily.

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NO. 70.—82 acros, all fenced, 55 acros in cultivation, 8 room house, fair barn, outbuildings, etc.; good water, on main road, R. F. D., and phone line, 1 mile from county seat. Price, \$2,500.

NO. 71.—80 acros, 7 miles cast of county seat, 35 acros fenced and 20 in cultivation, small orchard, small house.

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CTATE OF WINCONSINI—Circuit Court Si Rook Coupty. -Alexander K. Matheson, as seiministrator of the estate of Mrs. Mary A. Matheson, deceased, plaintiff vs. Minnle, E. Barber, I arbert A. Barber, I asso lidwards, and Amos emith, defendants.

STATE OF WINCONSIN, as I have a subject of the plaintiff vs. Minnle, E. Brate Of Windonsin, as I have county, as I have county, as I have of a judgment of forecloure, duly signed, filed, and entered in the above entitled matter on or before the fifth day of December, 1004, 1, the undersigned, wherlif of Rook county, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction. To the highest bidder, for dath, at the lower, westerly front door of the dourt house in the city of Janeaville, sald look county, Wisconsin, on Wednewley, the 22nd day of January, par, at two o'clock in the afternoon, the following described real exists in the city in Janeaville, county of lock, and state of Wisconsin, in-witt Lot counter femity two [22] in Carrington Wheeler & Whitehead's addition to the city of Janeaville, according to the duly recorded plat increes, with the appurlementees thereinto helonging.

I based at the and city of Janeaville, Rook

onging.
United at the said city of Jansaville, Rock
ounty, Wisconsin, this ath day of December,
947.

Hheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin.

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CTATH OF WINCONSIN — County Court for Mock County—In Probate,
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court, to be held in and for said county, at the court house in the city of James sithe in said county, on the third Threaday, being the eighteenth day of Fabruary, row, at mine o'clock as and, the following matter, will be heard and teconidered.

The application of Frank'll, Roblin and Herbert J. Cumingham for the adjustment and sillowance of their account as executors of the will of Celadon Bassett, into of the city of James lile, in said county, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto.

Dated Jamuary sith, 1908.

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the presence of the of the Fire and Water committee of the common council this afternoon the common council this alternoon thirty fifty-foot leads of hose were tested by Chief Klain and his men. Chairman Merritt, Aldermen Rehfeld. Shelden and Buchholz and Mayor Heddles were present. Alderman Dul-

Thirty fifty-foot loads were tested under one hundred and fifty pounds presente furnished by Witch engine. Out of this number eight leads were broken. One hundred and fifty pounds is the pressure obtained from a hydrant, so that the pressure put on the hose was less than that which it would have to bear during a fire. These leads would measure about fifteen hundred feet and there is in all about twenty-five hundred feet award by the Fire Department.

After testing the hose in this man-ner the Chief showed how it stretchod under pressure. A length measuring fifty-two feet four inches when empty measured sixty-two feet and three inches when put under pressure. This, of course, made the diameter of the hose smaller and it would furnish a smaller amount of water. This hose

is all about six years old.
The breaking of several leads of hose at a recent fire was what caused the chief to give this test in order that the aldermen might see the condition of the hose with which the city was supplied,

Alleged Embezzier Arrested.

Marshall, Mich., Jan. 24.—Sheriff Graham was notified Thursday of the arrest at Denver of Fred Warren, allas N. F. Warren, alias F. H. Howhero on a charge of ombezzling \$1,500 involved in some life insurance! premiums and policies. The prisoner is said to have worked at the insurance business in Boston, Chicago, St. :Louis and in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Wrong Man Was Arrested. Muscatine, Ia., Jan. 24,-Nicholas

Pickard of Monroe, Tex., is not the William Pickard wanted in Wapello for the murder of William Leets near Grand View 29 years ago. Sherman Leets, a son of the mufdered man, when he saw that injustice had been done the old man, bought his ticket back to Oklahoma and gave him \$100 in cash.

Murderer Constantine Dead. Jollet, Ill., Jan. 24.-Frank J. Constantine, who killed Mrs. Louise Genrry in Chicago and who attempted sulcide last Saturday by throwing bimself from an upper stairs gallery, died Thursday, night of the injuries sustained,

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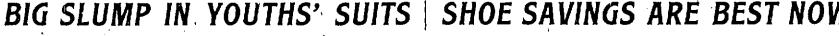


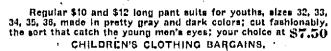
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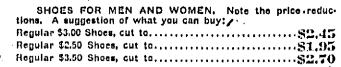
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